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THE OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE. Of all the tender and comfortable things. That now and then sweet memory brings, There's nothing dearer that lova recalls, Than the old fashioned house with its white

art, Can ever usurp its place in my heart; For there my earliest prayers were said, And I siept at night in a trundle bed,

Math coverlids reaching from feet to chit, By a mother's hand tucked gently in, And a good night kiss on my tired brow— O, earth holds no such blessing now! The garden was fragrant in flower-beds Where marigolds lifted their velvet heads, And warmed by sunshine, refreshod by dew, The bachelor-button and touch-me-got grow.

In the river that curved like a shepherd's crook, We fished for minnows with bent plu hook, Or with little bare feet oft waded through, And bravely paddled our own canoe.

Twas a home of welcome no one could doubt, Whose latch-string hung invitingly out; And many a stranger supped at its board While blazing logs in the chimney reared.

O, this is an age of reform and change!
And things esthetic, modern and strange—
Improvements that savor of silver and gold—
Are superseding the cherished and old. But I turn from palaces built for show With Mansard roofs and stories below Of frescoed, kalsomined, dadoed halls, To the old-fashioned bouse with its whito washed walls.

BLEEDING HEARTS.

Kate's Novel-A Romance in One Act and Two Scenes.

Two girls burst into the library of E - Seminary, and, finding it apparently empty, the elder began: "I just hate her, so there! Spiteful old thing! She's just jealous of us girls. Never wants us to have a bit of fun. Never had a beau in her life, I know, except old Dr. Stone, and he's deaf as a post, has buried three wives already, and only wants her for a nurse and governess for his ten brats, half of 'em twins, I do believe! She's too sharp for that, though. Catch her! Wants one of the Professors over at the college; that's why she's so cross about our running off with the juniors night before last for a sleigh-ride. Think's she'll please President Foster, and all that. Never mind, Cad! Brother Will said he'd come over to-night, and when he pulls a string tied to a pail that ticks on my a string tied to a nail that ticks on my window, I'll slip out and smuggle him in under my water-proof. We'll fix a nice place in the closet to hide him if any one comes, and we'll just have the jolliest times! He'll bring a can of oysters, and we'll cat 'em raw with pickles and crackers. You hide some pickles and crackers. You hide some salt and pepper in your apron pocket at supper; and we've a dipper, and a tin cup, and a vase that'll do for soup dishes. So we'll laugh in our sleeves at the old snap-dragon, and she can't help herself—now, Cad, don't cry. If there's anything I hale it's a cry-baby. Just as if girls at boarding school hadn't had just such times over and over again, and actually lived through them before our day. For my part, I tald Unce Tom if he sent we ALBERT B. TAVEL

and over again, and through them before our day. For my part, I told Uncle Tom if he seat me back here I'd do just as I pleased, and they might send me home in disgrace a soften as the fit was on. I'm going to have a good time. I've a postoffice under a flat stone in the corner of the grounds, and I get lots of letters from the boys up at the Commercial. Last Christmas, when you and the Old Cat Christmas, when you and the Old Cat Christmas, when you and the Old Cat were off for the holidays, I played sick so as not to go to service. Then I rolled up some blankets, dressed them in my wrapper, laid them in the bed, and paid Nora a dollar to pretend every and paid Nora a dollar to pretend every time any one asked for me that I was asleep and must not be disturbed. Then I slipped out and went off with Brother Will to Excelsior after the gayest horse in a bit of cutter that fairly flew. We went to the hotel, and asked all over town for a minister, just to make believe we had run away to be matried. Why I should die in this poky old sem if Will didn't know all the boys and help me out." Thus the wild girl rattled on until her companion's eyes were fairly dried and laughing again. But the teacher, who sat in the curtained recess of a deep window, an unwilling listener to this daring recital, grew gradually more grave and serious, and when the bold, confident voice rang out with:

out with: out with:

"Of course, she was never in love as you and Will are. What does she know about love? Why Will would just die for you. He fairly worships your very shoe-bottoms, and all that sort of thing. He would wither right away and go into a decline if you refused to see him. It would kill him, I know it would. He is so affectionate and so sentitive! But is so affectionate and so sensitive! But she makes you think it's wicked to be

she makes you think it's wicked to be in love, to love deeply and truly and to the bitter end. But I know better!"

As these words fell upon the listener's ear the hands passed up before the eyes, merely resting lightly at first upon the level brows, then gradually pressing more and more closely upon the tight-shut lids, while one by one the tears stole down and fell upon the soft, gray fabric of the teacher's dress. She thought of one she knew so long ago, of the love-story teacher's dress. She trought or one she knew so long ago, of the love-story she had lived, and scarcely knew, until it had vanished in the morning of her life, and left her pale, forlorn and lonely, a stranded wreck upon the shore of time. It had indeed been a sorry task to pick up the beaten remnants of what once had been a gallant craft and hoist sail had been a gallant craft and hoist sail upon a henceforth trackless sea. To-day was an anniversary. She remembered and she kept it. Without it was snowing wildly, and the bare boughs of the trees chafed angrily against each other, sometimes rocking in the mad blast until they tapped with icy fingers against the window-panes. She had been chiding these two girls, and justly, for letting themselves out of a window with two sheets, and joining a pair of boys from a neighboring college in a with two sheets, and joining a pair of boys from a neighboring college in a midnight sleighride; said boys having borrowed Deacon Potter's horses and sleigh, without permission—"Just to show the old fellow what we can do," said saucy Will Carney. But, although it was not mentioned, the lecture was less severe and the teacher's opinion of the girls' escapade was very, very different indeed from the fact that the party had kept together and that two party had kept together and that two
of the quartet were brother and sister.
Indeed Kate Carney, the defiant
school-girl had been sent home so often
that the faculty had scriously debated
the necessity of refusing her readmis-

sion in November after her suspension in October, but Miss Chesterfield had stoutly pleaded for her. She had ar-gued thus: "The girl has no mether.

Terned loose to hotel-life, I should feel personally responsible if harm came to her just now. She is warm-hearted, trustful and without a thought of evil. It might be much worse. Try her once more, and let me take all the care and responsibility. Tell her guard an this. I may not succeed; but, with your per-

mission, I will try.
So Kate had returned, and as a punishment for her transgressions her uncle Tom had kept her at the institution during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Chesterfield's vigilance had been
so far rewarded. Only these two flagrant breaches of discipline had occurred: Once during the Christmas holidays, when Miss Chesterfield was away, and the other the moonlight sleighride, both the result of harmless sleighride, both the result of narmics, high spirits. These had only compromised herself and her room-mate, whereas, during her first two years at the seminary she had not only been in constant trouble herself, but on each constant trouble herself, but on each occasion managed to draw in with her from six to a dozen companions and as many college lads.

As the teacher sat there in the win-

dow, the tears trickling through her fingers, she did not hear the door close after Careline as she tripped lightly out. She forgot that it was cold; forgot that it was winter; forgot the necessity for present action, and seemed to be sitting for that last time on the doorsitting for that last time on the door-steps at home in his favorite rose-tinted dress, with the soft, white cashmere wrap lving across her shoulders, her golden hair pressed smoothly down upon her cheek and gathered up in shining braids behind, after the fashion of the day, a fashion that her dear, dead mother's hand knew so well how to admother's hand knew so well how to adjust. Another sat beside her, and into his dark eyes she dared not look. They had been very silent. And then he raised with tender touch the spray of "bleeding hearts" she had fastened at her throat, and said: "The Indians wear the scalps of their victims fastened to their belts; you carry the hearts of yours slung at your breast-pin." Next he rose, laid a reverent hand upon her shining head (it did shine then) and said: "Farewell!" adding, "Ruth, you have never kissed me. Will you kiss me now just one good-by!" She had kissed him and watched him down the path in the soft May moonlight, a little kissed him and watched him down the path in the soft May moonlight, a little shivering sigh of the breezes running through the tops of the evergreens. Then she ran up-stairs, and cried, and rocked herself to and fro, and she had prayed to see her way more clearly—had agonized in prayer—had risen and stumbled blindly on just the same as if she had never prayed at all. And ther she had never prayed at all. And they had never met again, and never would. And all the sweet old songs he loved were out of fashion long ago—dear "Bonnie Doon" and beautiful "Lo-rena." She felt just now as if her heart must break, and one quick sob escaped her before she quite remem-bered where she was. Dropping her hands, she looked up to find Kate Car-ney's astonished eyes regarding her in blank d'smay.

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"Miss Chesterfield, what is it? Are vou crying for what I said? O. Miss Chesterfield, forgive mel I didn't know; I was so angry! Don't cry, Miss Ches-terfield, and I won't let Will come in toterfield, and I won't let Will come in tonight, nor ever. I'll be good as long as
I possibly can, if you only, won't cry."
For the teacher's hands again covered
her face, and her frame quivered with
the overflow of emotion. Making an
effort, Miss Chesterfield soon raised her
head, and, taking Kate's hand between
both her own, she said, with a faint
smile, "I can not talk to you to day. I
will some time, and soon. No, don't
her Will in to night. But you and Car. let Will in to-night. But you and Car oline and Fanny come to my room, and we'll persuade Mrs. Dolittle to let us pull some candy in the kitchen. It is just the weather for a candy-pull." K ssing Kate's glowing cheek, she passed come her a silver-throated canary trilled out. "Tell it-tell it-tell it-why-y-y-y

out, "Tell it—tell it—tell it—why-y-y-y
don't you tell it!"
And she did tell it,
For several days Miss Chesterfield was
confined to her room. She had taken
cold sitting in the window, and it had
never affected her, so strangely before.
When perfectly still she was comfortabe, but when she raised her head, qu'ck,
sharp pains darted about her brows and
eves, and the well-known room sun eyes, and the well-known room spun vaguely out into space. As she had al-ways declared, Kate Carney had a ten-der, affectionate heart, and, feeling herself partially responsible for the teacher's indisposition, she was indefatigable in her attentions, studying at the bed-side, and attending to her slightest wishes very gently and quietly. Now, Dr. Parker had allowed her to sit up a

wishes very gently and quietly. Now, Dr. Parker had allowed her to sit up a little while yesterday, to be dressed today, and next she might, he promised, hear some of her classes in her room. Kate Carney had come up from her last recitation, and Miss Chesterfield had urged her to take exercise in the bright, clear Januarty air; but Kate begged so piteously to remain that the teacher reluctionally consented.

"Now, Miss Chesterfield," began Kate, with a little half air of deflance, "you said on that Saturday that you would talk to me some other time about the dreadful things I said to Caroline and which you happened to hear. If you are strong enough I wish you'd do it to-day. I don't want to have it hanging over my head like somebody's sword Uncle Tom talks about."

The little bird perked its head on one side and twittered at Miss Chesterfield: "Tell it—tell it—tell it—why-y-y-y don't you tell it!"

'Yes, I will," she answered to both, "Yes, I will," she answered to both, bidding Kate draw her chair closer, and, calling her attention to a very quaint picture of an old-fashioned girl in an ambrotype case on the book-shelf, she continued: "Kate, you and I are friends, I know, and you must not any longer think that I cried that day because you called me a few foolish names cause you called me a few foolish names. One who has taught fifteen or twenty years does not expect to please every-body. Certain restraints we must place about our pupils for their own good and the mutual benefit of their associates. But I must not tire myself by philosophizing to begin with. I am going to tell you a love-story."

"A love-story!" O, Miss Chesterfield! Is it real? Did you know it?"

"You I know it find you know in it. After

"Yes, I knew it, for I was in it. After I have told you, you must not speak of it again. It is just yours and mine to know. I don't know why I tell you. Partly because you saw me so undignified as to cry that day, and you know (smiling) you 'hate a cry-baby!' But I can not tell you all the 'becauses,' for I do not know them myself. Kate, I want you to believe in me: to believe do not know them myself. Kate, I want you to believe in me; to believe me human like yourself; to know that I sympathize with you in your joys and sorrows, and would not deny you any pleasure it were good for you to have. When I looked like that picture I met my hero. As I remember him he was tall and slight, with large, dark eyes, black, waving hair, and very pale. He was then a student, and an industrious one. He was my brother's friend, and he was so often at the house informally that we never thought of love. Books

and study we mutually adored, and both of us graduated twice with all the joy of conquered studies and friendly interest in each other. And, dear child. for three years (the brightest I have ever known) we were daily together and engaged more or less in the same pursuts. What could be expected? We were happiest when together, and that was all we ever acknowledged, even to curselves."

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Then the teacher told her story. There came, first, the separation of distance; next, misunderstanding and alienation; the longing of each for reconcil ation; the pride that rebelled against advances, followed by her engagement to another. Then, by accident, the removal of the barriers that estranged them and reither had been to bless to them, and neither had been to blame. How he entreated her to be true to him! Then came the deciding voice—her mother's! For some reason the change had gratified her; and now the prospect of a return to the first love pained her inexpressibly. Distressed and bewil-dered, but obedient and dutiful, after long deliberation, she refused and gave to hope and love an eternal farewell. But that had not been all. He had

gone she knew not where.
"But wherever he went, dear Kate, my heart went with him, and my heart s his to-day.' Kate's eyes were filled with tears, as she softly patted on the pillow, and

"But the other one! What became of him?"

"O, his had been a heart caught in "O, his had been a heart caught in the rebound; he had quarreled with another. He returned to her."

"And left you? How mean! how shameful! After all—"

"No, no! Kate, he was right. Our marriage would have been a bitter, hollow mockery. I am happier as it is, and I believe that Charles Chapin is true to me to-day somewhere, if he yet

and I believe that Charles Chapin is true to me to-day somewhere, if he yet lives. Listen, Kate! After all these years (and it was long ago) I cried that day over all this, and not at anything you said. I am tired now. If you'll draw the blind to shade my eyes, you may take down that book of poems and look at the scanty relies of my past. I have nothing else left of my story—only the sword of Damooles has fallen, and I have said it all."

have said it all."

Kate did as requested. The book was a volume of Jean Ingelow's, and between the leaves that held the lines of that matchless poem, "Divided," were pressed a love-letter yellow with age, a leaf from a lemon-tree, a spray of "bloeding-hearts," and a fragment of an envelope on which was written in a manly hand, "Amo: in hog-spes mea;" also, finely-written in Miss Chesterfield's most careful penmanship, these stances. most careful penmanship, these stanzas

ONLY A NAME.

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ONLY A NAME.

A name, a name, and that was all!
Out of the skies it seemed to fail—
A whispered name I used to know
In dreamy days long years ago,
Only a name, but such a glow
Of old emotions touched me so;
It caused a blush of youth to start,
Quick from the pulses of the heart,
It filled my soul with sad regret,
My eyes with sudden tears were wet.
Out of the mist two starry eyes
Seemed fixed on mine in swift surprise.
The lips were mute. A face divine
Flashed with the thought that answered
mine.
From out a dim, vague sense of pain,
An olden romance bloomed again,
A hard touched mine. A ghostly crew
Of dear, dead memories rushed to view;
A boat went drifting with the tide;
Two in the boat sit side by side
In gay content; some songs were sung;
Much nonsense said; and both were young!
Two heads, one black and one of brown,
Above the self same book heat down
To read some love-tale of renown;
Some rare nooks in the woods they knew;
The stars named in the vaulted blue.
A long, long year estranged, ah, mel
Then friends—no more to ever be.
Only a name! It thrilled me thro'
With a strong sense of something trus,
Mine and not mine forever more! only a name! It thrilled me throwith a strong sense of something true, while and not mine forever more! Valuly! search, weep and implore. I see my daily duty here;
No time for idle wish or tear. Rise to the present. Live to-day, Turn life's romances all away;
But chide myself as well! may,
I can not chase the charm away.
One wistful vision of the Past
Will Love's illusions o'er me cast.

Kate Carney hummed a little lovesong softly to herself—and it was a
happy little one—as she lit the nightlamp and arranged the table at the
teacher's bedside that night. Then she
stood a moment twisting a bit of fringe

stood a moment twisting a bit of fringe in her nervous fingers before she leaned down, half shy, half ashamed, and kissed Miss Chesterfield's, thin and faded cheek.

If she wrote to Uncle Tom more frequently than usual the next few months, and if she took unusual interest in his bachelor chums—especially one silent specimen who before now had always bored her—"he seemed so superior to smiles"—if she did all this, with malice smites"—If she did all this, with matice prepense, she deliberately plotted her mischief that very night. Uncle Tom didn't show me his letters; but when the holidays approached, the summer vacation. I happen to know that this little missive was flung triumphantly into the E—letter-box by the careless little hand that in an agony of impatience neglected to date it or to add that usual can sheaf to a faminine letter—the postcap-sheaf to a feminine letter-the post-

cap-sheaf to a feminine letter—the postscript:

Dram Uncle Tom: Please come to come
mencement, and bring that dear, delightful
Mr. Chapin with you. It some of the girls
and to apture him perhaps some of the teachers can. And after I graduate next year I
want to write a love-story, a real love-story.
My plot is all laid, and now I want Mr. Chapinto come on here and marry somebody, so
that I can perfect it by one study from real
life. Mr. Chapin is just the one I want, for
you say he is so indifferent to the ladies. It
would be so delicious-to see how he would
act if somebody succeeded in charming him.
Any of the boys can gush. My hero must
not gush. Don't tell him I said it, now, Uncle
Tom. I really don't want him myself—he's
too old and grizzly. But he's awful niceyou said so yourself—nice enough for anybody. You will know best how to manage
it. I've been good since January, and all the
college boys, will says, are inconsolable. I
olaim this as my reward. Yours, affectiontionately,
KATE CAINEY.
Well., Uncle Tom managed it. How,

Well, Uncle Tom managed it. How, I'm not going to tell; it is too long. But certainly not to help his ward's match-making proclivities.

It was the evening before graduation. The beautiful grove around the E—Seminary was all a-flutter with the light draperies of the girls whose examinations were over, and who awaited the

nations were over, and who awaited the nations were over, and who awaited the closing exercises before returning to their distant homes. Many guests were there besides, and the bright clear northern skies looked down with propitious smiles upon the little city. As Miss Chesterfield, for the last time that summer, gave a well-thumbed copy of Virgil a little shove into its place on the book-shelf she saw, without interest, two strangers, tall and military, pace up the building, ring, and pass leisurely

Captain Carney was perfectly noncha-Captain Carney was perfectly noncha-tant under the artillery of the bright ayes that regarded them. But Mr. Chapin, looking slightly annoyed, turned neither to the right nor to the left, and, as they entered the parlors after sending up their cards, twisting-his iron-gray mustache in an absent-way, he remarked:

and each broken heart had flung a flower on the coffins."

"Quite poetical, almost tragic——"
began Captain Carney, but Kete sprang
in all glowing with breathless anticipation, and, poising on tip-toe to kiss Uncle Tom, and decorously greeting that
"awfully nice" Mr. Chapin, she said:
"This is the public parlor. World you "This is the public parlor. Won't you come into No. 7 where we can be quite alone? I want to bring down to you now, right now, my dearest teacher, who has made me behave so well. You go so soon to-morrow. She won't talk cats. Mr. Chapin, if she's an old maid." And she hurried them off into a quiet, obscure little nook in one corner of the

building.

Miss Chesterfield stood at the bookshelf, her hand resting on the Virgil, and her face turned dreamily toward the window, when Kate rushed in and surprised her with a shower of caresses. mingled with frantic declarations of "Uncle Tom's here! Come, come! Down in No. 7!" and carried her off by force of arms, pausing long enough in the hall to catch up from a table a spray of "bleeding hearts" and fasten in Miss Chesterfield's breast-pin, in spite of that lady's faint project. lady's faint protest.
"Not that, dear Kate; anything but

"Not that, dear Kate; anything but that."

"O, yes! For I want Uncle Tom to know you have captured some hearts, if yours and theirs are bleeding."

"Tell it, tell it—tell it, why-y-y-y not tell it," chirped the canary at the window. The door of No. 7 was flung grandly open. Miss Chesterfield's name was announced to Mr. Chapin. Kate sprang to her uncle's side. The two faced each other, stunned, bewildered. faced each other, stunned, bewildered. He stood for an instant painfully erect and motionless. He did not speak her name, only: "My love!" and, as in a dream, and took both her trembling hands, in his and pressed them hard excited his become

against his bosom.

And she! After the first swift glance up, to those lustrous eyes, upon that face so changed and still the same, she felt as if the film of lace about her throat began to choke her; then as if a great black chasm opened out between them, and clusters to each other that them, and, clinging to each other, the Fates had flung them headlong down the fathomless abyss. But at the open window he fanned her back from fainting into a wan and plaintive consciousness, while Kate danced wildly about Uncle Tom, rapturously exclaiming:

"My novel, Uncle Tom! My novel! O. don't you see?" I've finished it, my novel!" And, after much explaining, he did see "Chicago Tribune. he did see .- Chicago Tribune.

CARD SHARPERS IN PARIS.

Fondness of the Parislans for Gambling-If we may judge by the pages of M. des Perrieres the Parisians are restless and hardened gamblers and ready to play anything anywhere with anybody. There are three places where they may play chiefly-in the real clubs, in the clubs which are open to almost any one and which, in fact, exist only that gambling may be carried on, and in the illegal gaming houses. Of real clubs there are not many in Paris and access there are not many in Paris and access is not easy; but there is no end of gambling clubs dignified by some glittering and loud-sounding title. Strangely enough there is a greater danger of being cheated in the former than in the latter, for in the gambling clubs there are always a lot of cheats watching each other and well watched by the proprietor, who is up to all by the proprietor, who is up to all clubs, although it would be difficult for an adventurer to gain admittance, there is no suspicion, and once in, a rascal might cheat with impunity if he were cautious and not over-grasping. At equate or piquet, where he has but one opponent to deceive, the Greek ought to be able to win what he likes; but at baccarat, where he plays against the whole table, the simple devices of teteated deceit must be abandoned. M. dee Powierses were better the des Perrieres reveals the secrets of the players who cheat the dealer and of the dealer who cheats the players. By col-lusion with a card-room attendant, the dealer may distribute cards carefully arranged in what the conjurer would call a chaplet. With a chaplet the dealer reduces the chances against him to those expressed in the old formula, "Heads I win, talls you lose." A thorough shuffle is a sure cure for the chaplet; and of course cutting has no effect. There are various chaplets known to the initiated. M. des Perrieres tells us of a player

who was losing steadily to the dealer and who suddenly recognized the se-quence of the cards as they fell on the table. "Why, that is the Marseilles chaplet," he cried; "the next card will be the king of hearts." And the dealer turned it up and it was the king of thearts, and then the player proceeded to declare every card before it was turned, to the great amusement of the players, who ceased betting at once. The feelings of the dealer are not described weekley language, could not

scribed; probably language could not do them justice. Another device which an unscrupulous dealer may employ is a survival from the last century; at least it is closely akin to a trick of that time, in which a snuff-box took the place of s cigarette case. It is of a great simplic ity. The dealer provides himself be-forehand—to use the pleasant phrase-ology of the old-fushioned handbooks of conjuring—with a highly pol-ished silver eigarette case. This he places on the table before him and immediate-ly under his left hand as he distributes the cards. If he has some slight man-ual dexterity, a quick eye and unfailing self-possession, the reflecting surface of the silver will keep him fully informed as to the value of every card before it leaves his hands, and he may act ac-cordingly. Self-possession, and indeed self-confidence, are necessary requisites of a successful gambler, even when he is not given to alding chance. Fortune favors the brave, and gambling is like swimming in that the first touch of fear the cards. If he has some slight man swimming in that the first touch of fear is fatal. Especially must the dealer at baccarat abound in courage; let him but begin to show the white feather and his banking funds will speedily take wings and ily away to feather the nest of some player of more stomach.— London Saturday Review.

Lace Dresses

Gauze and lace dresses have two vaists provided for them, one of which is of lace or gauze, and the other of velvet. White and pale pink velvet corsages with white lace skirts are elegant toilettes for watering-places. Shot velvet in such colors as brown with green his iron-gray mustache in an absent way, he remarked:

"Captain, there is something painfully suggestive of other days to me in all this flutter and bustle of commencement. They touch me sadly. The odor of the roses, the mignonette, the syringas, and the abundance of these before they are pleated. Plaid and striped velvets and those dotted over with small metallic balls like beads of gold or lead are worn as jackets with various light fabrics for skirts.—Harver's Basar.

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Arkansas will hold a special elec tion next Tuesday to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench.

There were 1,630 deaths in Montreal Canada, during October. Most of these were from small-pox.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Jas. E Cantrill, of Kentucky, is an applicant for a place on the new civil-service Commission.

Mr. Ben H. Ridgeley, of the Louisville Sunday Argus, was married last Monday to Miss Frone Brannin, of Louisv:lle.

One of the uses that is being made of the special delivery stamps in some cities is calculated to arouse the indignation of the card-carriers. The young men write cards to their girls to make engagements and send them through the mails instead of by bootblacks and errand-boys. It is considered more stylish and is not so expensive.

The South Kentuckian has no disposition to deny to the Louisville Commercial its "freedom of a citizen" in telling the Democrats how to run the next Legislature. It is not likely, however, that the views of a paper which, professing to be independent, has always been hostile to the Democratic party will have much weight with the Democratic members of the Legislature.

Efforts are being made to induce Judge Rodes, the defeated contestant of Hon. W. L. Reeves for the Democratic nomination in the 5th Juducial district, to make the race as an independent. The Rodes Democrats in Butler county propose to hold a primary election to prove that Rodes was the choice of that county, which was counted for Reeves.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

### The Decision of the Powers.

London, Nov. 3 .- The ambassador having reported to the powers the result of the preliminary conference meetings, the signatories of the treaty of Berlin have united in a joint note the disarmament of the forces of the principalities as the first step to a consideration of the situation created and Bulgaria.

The powers further call upon Prince Alexander and King Milan to give satisfactory assurances that they will abide by the decision of the conference. The conference will not re-assembled until Servia and Bulgaria have replied to the joint note.

## Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The following proclamation has been issued by the President:

The American people have alway abundant cause to be thankful to Almighty God, whose watchful care and guiding hand have been manifested in every stage of their natural life, guiding and protecting them in time of peril and safely leading them in the hours of darkness and danger. It is fitting and proper that a nation thus favored should on one day in every year for that purpose especially appointed, purely acknowledge the 25,000 majority. Jno. S. Wise was goodness of God and return thanks the Republican nominee for Gover-

to him for all his gracious gifts. Therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of which insures the election of a Sena-America, do hereby designate and tor to succeed Mahone. Lee's majorset apart Thursday, the 26th day of November, instant, as a day of public land's last year. The Republicans thanksgiving and prayer, and do in- made an almost superhuman effort voke the observance of the same by all the people of the land. On that feated by a majority so overwhelmday let all secular business be suspended, and let the people assemble in their usual places of worship and, with prayer and songs of praise, devoutly testify their gratitude to the Giver of every good and perfect gift for all that he has done for us in Senate stands, Republicans 13, Demthe year that has passed; for our ocrats, 11-a Democratic gain of 4. preservation as a united nation, and The House: Republicans, 131, Demfor our deliverance from the shock ocrats, 114, Independents, 2-a Demand danger of political convulsion; ocratic gain of 30. Republican mafor the blessings of peace and for our jority on joint ballot 19, against 53 in safety and quiet, while war, and ru- the last Legislature. mors of war, have agitated and afflicted other nations of the earth; for our security against the scourge of pestilence, which in other lands has claimed its dead by thousands and filled Republican measure, was carried in the streets with mourners; for plen- the State. In the 5th District, A. J. teous crops which reward the labor of Hopkins, Rep., was elected to Conthe husbandman and increase our na- gress to fill a vacancy. tion's wealth, and for the contentment throughout our borders, which follows in the train of prosperity and abundance.

And let there also be on the day thus set apart a re-union of families, sanctified and chastened by tender memories and associations and let the social intercourse of friends with pleasant reminiscences, renew the ties of affection and strengthen the bonds of kindly feeling. And let us by no means forget, while we give thanks and enjoy the comforts which have crowned our lives, that truly grateful hearts are inclined to deeds of charity, and that a kind and thankful remembrance of the poor will double the pleasures of our conditon and render our praise and thanksgiving more acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

Done at the City of Washington, this the 2d day of November, one thousand eight hundred and eightyfive and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and

GROVER CLEVELAND. By the President:

T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

THE DEMOCRATS CARRY ALI THE DOUBTFUL STATES.

NEW YORK'S PALTRY 1,149 MA JORITY INCREASED TO 11 .-000.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATIC OVER 25,000 AND MAHONE FOREVER RETIRED.

No Political Changes in Other States.



DAVID B. HILL, Re-elected Governor of New York.

The news from the State elections last Tuesday is almost too good to be true. The Democrats have not only held their own in the close states, but Sabbath to play cards and shoot pishave increased the majorities of 1884 tols. I was passing that way a few and forever removed New York and Sundays ago when my horse became Virginia from the list of doubtful frightened by their noisy conduct States. The campaigns in both States and came very near running off. I were red-hot and the victory won by have heard more than one lady say Democracy is second only in importance to that achieved last year. NEW YORK.

Lieutenant Governor, was the Well, says some one, why don't the Democratic York and Ira Davenport, a bloated millionaire, the Republican for this thing has been going on more leader. The Mugwumps returned in or less since early in the summer. I a body to the Republican party, but asked one of the late grand jurors the laboring classes, especially the why they did not put a stop to it; he Irish, flocked to Hill's support and said they had tried to find out some his majority in the State will not be thing about the matter, but could not less than 10,000 and probably 15,000. prevent parties who were summoned The gamblers were giving big odds from swearing to falsehoods, although on Davenport and it was only the he was certain they were gambling to Bulgaria and Servia demanding more confident Democrats who dared every Sunday. Now what are we to to hope for victory. But it has been do? How are we to rid ourselves of won on a straight out party issue this nuisance? Is not the land ownwithout aid from the saintly Mug- ed or controled by parties living in by the union of Eastern Roumelia wumps of the Beecher stripe and is a the neighborhood? Havn't they the victory of pure, unadulterated Democracy. The whole State ticket headed by Hill and Jones is elected. The pose? I do not wish to do injustice cities of New York and Brooklyn to any one when I state that whisky gave about 58,000 majority while the is sold both by the quart and by the State will not give Davenport over drink at this place. I do not say that 47,000, from the returns received. it is sold on Sunday, but people will This would leave Hill 11,000 votes be very certain to think they have ahead. Large gains were made in whisky and also think they get it several Republican strongholds near by. But enough on this sub-throughout the State. The Legislature will still be Republican on joint House: Republicans, 70, Democrats, 58. Republican majority 16-a Dem-

ocratic gain of 4. In several of the large cities women attempted to vote, but were not permitted to do so.

VIRGINIA.

In Virginia the Democrats have elected their entire State ticket headed by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, by over nor. The Legislature is also Democratic by an increased majority, ity is nearly 20,000 more than Cleveto carry the State but they are deing that Virginia may be regarded as certainly Democratic as Kentucky

in future elections. CONNECTICUT. Only the members of the Legislature were elected in this State. The

ILLINOIS. A No material changes occurred in the local elections. The new election

Iowa voted for Governor, Lieut. Governor, Supreme Judge and Supt. of Education, also for members of the Legislature. There were four state tickets. Wm. Larabee was the Republican candidate for Governor, Clarksville, will erect a factory for Chas. E. Whiting, the Fusion candi- putting up tobacco at this place. Mr. date, Jas. Mickelwait, the Prohibition- T. V. Dawson has in course of conist leader and Elis Doty the candidate of the straight-out Greenbackers. Majors Bradshaw, of Beverly, The Republican majority on the state are also having a large store house ticket is estimated at 13,000. The Republicans claim 10 majority in the Legislature, which is also claimed by the Fusionists.

The Republicans elect their local

tickets by the usual majorities and hold the Legislature by a large majority. MARYLAND. Maryland elected minor states of-

ficers and Legislature. Democratic majority on the state ticket will be 30,000. The Legislature is Democrat-

ic as usual.

county officers elected. There was no JOHN W. POFF, An Agreeable Surprise opposition to the Democratic state ticket headed by Gov. Lowry. The Legislature, which will elect two Senators, is overwhelmingly Democratic.

NEW JERSEY. Legislature only elected. The Senate will stand Republicans 13, Democrats 8, a Republican gain of 2. The House, Republicans 33, Democrats 27, a Democratic gain of 3.

MICHIGAN. No state officers elected. The Democrats elected the entire city ticket of Detroit, with the exception of Clerk, by from1,500 to 3,500 major-

NEBRASKA.

Minor state officers elected. State Republican by 18,000, about the same as last year.

PENNSYLVANIA. State Treasurer and county officers

elected. Republican majority estimated at 30,000.

### ORGANETTE, KY.

Nov. 3rd. 1885.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: As no one from this place writes or your paper, I will endeavor to give a few items, hoping they may of the South Kentuckian. I believe we have some as good people in this community as can be found in any part of this county, and I wish to call heir attention to a practice that is indulged in at this place, between the postoffice and railroad. I speak of the practice of negroesgathering every she had been badly frightened when coming from church, by negroes who

were gathered on the roadside car Gov. D. B. Hill, Cleveland's rying on their Sabbath breaking candidate in New grand jury look into the matter and indict them for Sabbath breaking? right to forbid the gamblers coming on their land for such an unholy pur-

ballot. The State Senate will stand: a few exceptions is good. Mrs Jos-Republicans, 18, Democrats, 14. The eph Pace met with a painful, though not serious, accident some in attempting to get out of a wagon. She lost her balance and fell across the wheel. I am glad to say she has recovered.

Mrs. W. B. Pace and children, of your city, came down on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pace. last Saturday and are detained on account of the sickness of her little son, Hugh.

Madam Rumor says there is to be more than one wedding in this part of the county soon. I suppose I ought to say something about the scent of orange blossoms but as it is only rumor I will wait further developments.

A very interesting meeting has just closed at Little River church. conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Meacham, assisted by the Rev. Samuel Sumner, of Trigg Co., with thirteen additions to the church. The meeting at Liberty has also closed with sixteen accessions to the church. On yesterday a series of meetings commenced at Bennettstown, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Tate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Nourse, of Hopkinsville. A protracted meeting will also commence

at Hebron, near Church Hill, on next Sunday. May the good work go on. Miss Lula Campbell, of Church Hill, came down on a visit to the writer's family last Friday and returned home Sunday evening when law making small voting precincts, a Mrs. Smithson, of the same place, came to spend a week or two.

Gathering corn is the order of the day. The crop is rather light on account of the dry summer. It is selling at two dollars and ten cents per barrel with but little for sale.

The tobacco crop is only tolerably good. I have heard of no sales of the new crop as yet.

I understand Mr. Herndon, of struction a commodious store room. put up at this place. Mr. Joseph Pace has nearly completed a dwelling and the old Methodist church which formerly stood near Garrettsburg, is being moved to this place, so you see our town is growing rapidly, but for fear my letter is getting long I will close. Perhaps if this escapes the waste basket I will write again.

J. Hopson Smith, a young lawyer of Louisville, a son of Hon. Z. F. gains were made everywhere and the Smith, has been lodged in jail in that city for stealing a watch.

J. A. SMITHSON.

Lamfron Scott, aged 17, and Effic Wilson, aged 15, of Waterbury, Conn., Full state ticket, Legislature and eloped and were married, Monday.

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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—5:09 and 6:40 a. m.; 4:48 p. m.
DEPART NORTH—10:30 and — A. m.; 9:38 p. m.
ARRIVE PROM SOUTH—10:30 a. m.; 8:35, 9:38 p. m.
ARRIVE PROM NORTH—5:02 a. m.; —, 4:48 p. m. Time Table of C. & O. & S. W. R. R.

GOING SOUTH. Ly. Louisville 8:30 A. M.

8:35 P. M.

Nortonville 8:52 P. M.

2:34 A. M.

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"Nortonville 11:30 A. M.
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### SOCIALITIES.

Mrs. Mary Payne, is visiting in Russellville.

Mr. T. M. Averitt, of Louisville, was in the city yesterday,

Mr. A. D. Rodgers left yesterday for Louisville, to buy goods. Mr. Edward Lambert, of Hender-

son, was in the city yesterday. Miss Katie Hanway, of Bowling Green, is visiting Mrs. F. J. Brow-

Mrs. A. G. Bush has returned from an extensive sojourn at Eureka Springs, Ark. Mrs. J. W. I. Smith and Mrs. Por-

ter Smith, went to Nashville on a visit, Tuesday.

Miss Lee Lander has gone to Louisville to live with her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Means.

Capt. and Mrs. B. T. Underwood left Tuesday to visit relatives at Miss Vic Meacham, of Belleview, is

visiting the family of her brother, Mr. Chas. M. Meacham. Mrs. J. A. Radford, of Pembroke,

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The following card came to hand yesterday:

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to Charles Coleman Thach, Wednesday eve November the 11th, at half past four o'clock.

Methodist Church, Auburn Ala., 1885.

Mr. Thach was a professor in the Hopkinsville High School in 1878 and is well and pleasantly remembered in the social circles of Hopkinsville. The writer tenders him his heartiest congratulations and best wishes in advance.

## DIED.

RUSSELL: At the residence of his father, Mr. R. A. Russell, in the Church Hill neighborhood, on the 2nd inst, Willie Russell, in the 15th year of his age. He was taken with a congestive chill on Sunday and died the following day. This makes the third death in Mr. Russell's family within the last three months. He has our heartfelt sympathies in this multiplied bereavements.

## Resolutions,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Oct. 20, '85. We, the pupils of South Kentucky College, in view of the high esteem as it is to-day and compare it with in which we held Mrs. Gaines, one of our most noble and highly honored being struck with the many elegant instructors, learn with deep regret of and substantial improvements which her demise. We herewith wish to have been made. Five years ago the present the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, The death of Mrs. Gaines, one of our beloved instructors, is heard with great sorrow. We sincerely mourn our loss. May peace be to her years to come there is not a man in ashes.

but a short while, yet pleasant was often appear the result of accident her stay and great the good she imparted.

Resolved, We recognized in her a true christian, and devoted to the

works of Him who ruleth all: Resolved, We know that we must we may meet her in that home where death comes never more.

bereaved husband, friends and rela-Him who gives to all a blessing.

SUSIE B. STITES, FANNIE B. LILLARD, Com. CYRUS S. RADFORD, OTHO H. ANDERSON,

The marriage of Miss Mollie Grinter, a daughter of Esq. Thos. H Grinter, and Mr. Ed Street, is announced to take place at Cadiz on the 11th HERE AND THERE,

W. Breathitt, Sr. The wheat crop is about all in and

that now up is looking unusually The young gentlemen of the city

will give a dance at Howe's Hall this evening. Rev. A. C. Biddle will preach at

next Sunday morning and evening. The resolutions elsewhere on the death of Mrs. Gaines were mislaid and their publication unintentionally

delayed. Miss Alice Hayes will offer special bargains in fine millinery goods until the close of the season, and it will

be to your interest to call on her. The Rink will be open for the seawill be under the management of Mr.

R. M. Wooldridge. successful revival at Little River

The new store rooms on Main street are still unfinished. It is now over ten months since the old buildings were burned.

tion of the ladies.

Our wide-awake Macedonia correcounty line. Some of the parties concerned lived in this county.

A G. A. R. Post will be organized in this city next Tuesday, Nov. 10th. All ex-Federal soldiers who desire to be mustered in are requested to be at the Court House at 10 o'clock.

A well-dressed umbrella thief worked the town a few days ago. His scheme was to call and take out umbrellas to mend and never return. He stole several in this way.

has been visiting her father's family Committee a county convention of other citizens went immediately to colored citizens will be held at the the woods to find their son a bloody Court house on Nov. 19th, at 12 corpse. Greer says that Inglice sug- Low Prices, when you Mr. W. W. Clarke has resigned the o'clock. A large attendance is degested the idea of shooting Pender- want Clothing. We position of book-keeper for Messrs, sired, as business of importance to the race will be discussed.

Dr. B. Manly, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is expected to attend the Baptist Missionary Mr. W. T. Tandy has resigned his Circle to meet in this city at 10 o'clock position as book-keeper for Messrs. Saturday, Nov. 28. The exercises Buckner & Wooldridge, which he has will be continued through Sunday. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed and entertained.

Now is your time to buy you a No. Mrs. Mary Withers, of New Or- 1 buggy, rockaway, phaeton or ba- ignorant of his comrade's plans and leans and Mrs. S. L. Bowling and rouche, as we want to close out our only meant to perpetrate what he stock and not carry them over until thought to be a joke. Or possibly the loads in the gun were as he thought blank and that only the pistomers. All the stock and let us quote you prices, to short took effect; both Inglice and the stock and let us quote you prices. lower than ever offered in the past 14 Greer were taken to Princeten Friday and lodged in jail and the examining trial set for Wednesday.

Messrs. J. H. Huggins, Terry Shelton and Sam A. Glover who went with their families to Texas a year or two ago to live, returned yesterthe best State in the Union. They were all good, substantial citizens and we are glad to chronicle their return to Christain county.

Miss Patti Rosa appeared Wednesday evening in the the laughable Comedy, "Bob," and gave the fullest satisfaction. Her support was good play a return engagement there would be but few empty seats in the Opera House.

The Board of Councilmen deferred action on the proposed street ordimatter of numbering the cross streets mittee of the whole to feel the public pulse by the time they meet again. If they hear of no reasonable objections they will proceed with the good with the good work. In the meanwhile our columns why. In the meanwhile our columns why they chase to clear a substantial farmand a clever, good citizen and the wonder is that some pretty young lady hasn't captured him before this. His bride is a sister of Mr. Z. T. Lacy, and lived with her mother on her farm adjoining Mr. Summers'. Just work. In the meanwhile our columns are open for a full and free discussion of the matter. Let us hear from

ome of the citizens, No one can look upon Hopkinsville what it was five years ago without most credulous could not have been made to believe it and now were it town who would believe it. National, and come in a way we know not; while wealth fame and fortune take

unexpected wings and fly away. terday. It evidently refers to the ar-Resolved, We wish to extend to the no intention of letting either party be cherished by the loving hand of both sides are given a fair showing, so we publish the following:

DAWSON CROSSING, DOVER ROAD, Nov. 4. MR. EDITOR :- Sir: Don't you let Jim Smithson get away with you on paper and Sunday is the poor nigs' we poor nigs, for he don't take your

COLORED NIGS AND FRIENDS.

A BLCODY MURDER.

A cottage for rent, apply to Jno. Tleas Pendergrass Killed Near the Caldwell County Line, by Walter Greer and Alex Inglice.

[Correspondence of the SOUTH KENTICKIAN.]

MACEDONIA, Nov. 2, 1885. Again I am called upon to report one of the many brutal murders that the Cumberland Presbyterian church mark the history of our country. On last Thursday evening the news spread like wildfire that Walter had shot and killed Pleas Pendergrass, near that town. It was first announced that Greer had shot Penderof an altercation between the murdered boy and a boy by the name of Inglice, began to develop and the pubson on next Tuesday evening. It he began to think and speak of the matter as a premeditated and well planned assassination upon the part upon examining the corpse it was Miss Alice Hayes is just in receipt murdered boy and others from that City. of a large and elegant line of milli- vicinity; Pleas Pendergrass was nery goods, from New York City, to driving a team for Mr. Ben Menser, which she invites the especial atten- of Dawson, and on Wednesday even- of Chinchilla Coats ing as he was passing the Dawson and Vests which we Mills Alex Inglice assailed and grossspondent sends us the particulars of a ly insulted him by snatching and are offering from \$10 bloody murder near the Caldwell abusing his hat. A fight ensued and up Pendergrass claimed the victory when Inglice broke for a gun but pany with his brother and Walter these sizes, and in or-Greer went out hunting and went to where Pendergrass was at work; they subsequently returned to town and announced the shooting. Mr. out a tless than COST.

By order of the State Executive and Mrs. Pendergrass followed by grass with a blank load and loaded and cocked the gun himself and as pistol and Pendergrass dropped dead. It is said that it will be proven that there were four shots fired and the two pistol shots took effect in the boy's body. Greer is considered a

non compos mentis and it is quite possible and probable that he was

ROUGH AND READY.

ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT. day fully convinced that Kentucky is An Old Bachelor Runs Away With a Pretty Widow.

On last Wednesday, Nov. 4th, Mr. Joshua S. Summers, of Longview, eloped to Clarksville with Mrs. Lucy ried at 3:30 o'clock in the parlor of cles is one of the larthe Franklin House. They were accompanied by Mr. W. T. Cooper, of satisfaction. Her support was good and the audience, though small—owing to the inclement weather—was a very appreciative one. The charming little actress has made charming little actress has made the young ladies riding in a buggy many admirers here and should she and "by accident" Mr. Cooper overand "by accident Mr. Cooper over-took him and as he was "going to Clarksville," they concluded to go with him "just for fun" and Miss Dav-ison got into his buggy and they were soon in the Gretna Green of south-ern Kentucky. Not until about an hour before the marriage was Miss Davison let into the secret They nance at their last meeting until next Davison let into the secret. They month. They desire to get some expression from the citizens upon the ter and returned to this city in time to go to the theatre that evening.

Mr. Summers is a substantial farm why they chose to elope is a mystery. They probably wanted to be romantic and at the same time surprise their friends. We wish them much happiness.

## SPECIAL LOCALS.

We will receive this asserted that the same progress markets and Chil- of NEW CLOAKS. would be witnessed in the next five drens and Misses Cloaks. We will be WHEREAS, She has been with us municipal and individual prosperity prepared to offer these forced Bosom Shirts goods far below their value. Having pur- low prices of 50 cents. the following is a translation of a chased them from a it is as good as any Manufacturer who 75 cent Shirt offered unique communication received yes- needed money. This all soon be parted, yet, we trust that ticle written by J. A. Smithson de. is a large line of goods nouncing gambling, which appears ranging in price from in another column. The editor has \$5.00 to \$16.50, but "get away with" him, whatever that are worth fully \$2.50 tives our heart-felt sympathies. May may mean. Whenever a controversy to \$5.00 more money. their days of melancholy and solitude is permitted in our columns at all Be sure to inspect our stock before purchasing. Remember we are headquarters for Cloaks.

CLOAK DEPOT

SPECIAL LOCALS. SPECIAL LOCALS.

## **CLOTHING** DEPARTMENT

The war we have made against high prices on ready-made clothing has had the desired effect. Our Greer, a youthful crank of Dawson stock is rapidly being reduced, and it is our intention to continue grass, believing that the gun contain- the LOW PRICES to ed only a blank load. Later the facts still further reduce

our immense stock. offering the best val- Cheaney's Nashville ues in the city at the St., next door to Stev-Rev. A. W. Meacham closed a very of Alex Inglice. Greer and Inglice Same prices that in- ens' Saloon. Come to were subsequently arrested and Greer ferior goods are being see me as I am handchurch last Sunday. There were interviewed, whereupon Greer conlieving that the gun contained a few more Suits and will not fail to suit blank load. He also stated that as Overcoats left that you. he fired Inglice also fired a pistol, and were bought from the found that two loads had taken ef. the Bankrupt Sale. John Barker, the negro boy who fect, one entering the heart and the These goods are 50 knifed Mr. D. A. Means the morning of Oct. 4th, has at last been tried and held over under \$100 bond, for malithe facts in the case as near as I could gather from an uncle of the offered for sale in this

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## NOTICE!

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W. J. GRAHAM. FRESH FISH

Remember we are Received daily at Lee

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Has just received a Bran New Stock of

Choice Family Groceries And would be glad to have all his HOPKINSVILLE, KY. friends and acquaintances call and examine his stock and prices. Corner Liberty and Jackson Sts., Blumin-stiel's old stand.

dies another embroidery exhibition November 10. This time he has enwhen Inglice broke for a gun but failing to procure it declared he would kill Pendergrass. On Thursday Pendergrass went to a farm belonging to Menser just across the Caldwell county line to cut some stove wood. Alex Inglice in company with his heather emission but the prices very deep on Boy's Suits ranging from 14 years to 17 years old. We have 100 little bonnets and give them to his little girl visitors. So bring them along with you.

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"" Cottage Hearth \$255

### THE WEED.

### General Tobacco News.

The grand daughter of Mr. Jno Anderson, the lately deceased millionaire Tobacco manufacturer of New York, is contesting his will offered for probate, aiming to prove that he was incompetent to make a will at the time the will was drawn up.

Hetterman Bros., Cigar manufacturers of Louisville, Kv., it is said will be boycotted by Cigar Makers' of that city for refusing to comply with demands of the Union, and which the firm claim will place them at a disadvatage in competing with their rivals for trade. their rivals for trade.

THE LOUISVILLE MARKET.

There is no special change in the tone of our market from that of the past two weeks, the market through-out being strong and active, good and the tobaccos being especially so. The reas. Call on Texas rich and cheap usual activity being manifested in land for reference and not land speculators. Galveston is to Texas what able for export either for regie or German trade. New has arrived This city is situated on the Gulf and sparingly and all was taken at very full prices, quality and condition considered. In this connection we would advise better, as condition has much to do in getting good prices are after the similitude of Italy's

with large families are wanted in The Rev. J. D. Tehring, of Codorus. Th nuch to do in getting good prices.

No matter how good attention is paid to sales, if the tobacco is too wet, good prices cannot be obtained.—

wiews on liberty more than Texans, good prices cannot be obtained.— Farmer's Home Journal.

HARRODSBURG (KY.) TOBACCO FAIR.

The second annual Tobacco Fair at Harrodsburg, Ky., under the auspices of the Harrodsburg Democrat, will be held in that town on November 28th, at Chenoweth Hall. An entrance fee of \$1.00 is asked from each one making an entry for prejums and of \$1.00 is asked from each one making an entry for prejums and of \$1.00 is asked from great and the language of \$1.00 is asked from each one making an entry for prejums and of \$1.00 is a power than the language of \$1.00 is a power than the lang one making an entry for preiums, and of Babel is now the language of all samples must come from the new Burley district, including Mercer, Boyle, Washington, Garrard, Lincoln, Madison, Woodford, Stott, Bourbon, Clark, Franklin, Fayette, Jessamine,

2nd premium: Offered by Wm.

CLASS A-2.

Burley District.

1st premium: The New Home Sew-laborers and therefore uneducated, ing Machine with all appliances; monopolize all the school facilities 

CLASS A-3.

Best Sample Cutting Leaf—in Mercer County
1st premium: Remington Sewing
Machine and fixtures.....\$55 00
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Wallace & Co., Tobacco Warehouse,
Louisville, Ky........\$25 00
CLASS B—2.

The sample Cutting Leaf—in Mercer County

I am forlorn, like an old coat all tattered and torn." Some of you like the Jews will not believe but come along and after you stay awhile like Thomas you will honestly confess

"That I believe"—"I do." Another great mistake emigrants make is investing all their money in cheap

will be taken care of and duly enter-

ed for competition in the name of the producer.

## TEXAS LETTER.

Brownwood, Tex. Oct. 14th, 1885. Well Mr. Editor this is my "junior" year in Texas and you must go as slow with me in this extremity as the

mouth of the Rio Grande, giving a coast line of about three hundred and fifty miles and that is all the water until it rams. (I would travel this "coast" line but will save it for my graduating speech as you (Mr. Editor) graduating speech as you (Mr. Editor) are no "bigger" man than "nineteenth century educators" (I mean in your own estimation, don't turn over the ink stand.) and will of course likewise give me a "coaster" for my last

From the mouth of the Sabine river westward, the state extends eight hundred miles (ride a Spanish cavio across it if you don't believe me) and Rev. E. E. Pate from the mouth of the Rio Grande northward the same distance, these two points being the extreme eastern and Southern extremities of the state.

The present population of Texas estimated from the last census is two million human beings, beings such as cattle, horses, sheep, goats, hogs-wild animals such as bear, deer and hogs, are as St. John saw in his vision,

About nine tenths of the state is prairie country interspersed with timber, the remaining one tenth on the eastern border is well timbered. The prairies are rich black soil of variable depths under which is a limestone formation. The timbered portion is mostly light sandy soil covered in many places by heavy pine forests.

The prairie country is in general very healthy and exempt from every character of malarial disease; the timbered portion is as any one may learn by consulting a bered portion.

bered portion is subject to ordinary fevers and malarial diseases usual in such regions.

Texas can well maintain a popula-

unsettled. The average price of un-shall not pay any further attention to improved arable land is from three him. Yours with respect. to five dollars per acre; land for pastoral purposes can be bought at from two to three dollars an acre. Writers on Texas have said so much

of her grandeur and vast resources that it should seem the world at large should be well informed of all she Texas isn't an Eden where idleness

Work must be the motto of all who with a fit of dyspepsia. But Safan's would prosper in Texas. Poor men efforts in this direction can be defeatwith large families are wanted in ed by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. who as it were are a living monument to this American inspired

Texas. CLASS A—1.

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ameled front and panels, highly ornamented. It is a beautiful and fine toned instrument, and is accompained by the manufacturer's free schools. At Austin the capital guarantee for five years; price...\$200 of the state is a worthy monument of the state is a worthy monument bottles."

states.

The state has over three million of far as I know. He has considerable influence with his race. He has used S. S. S. for I have sold him several bottles." erected to the honor of Freedom, a United states, free yes absolutely free but Texas is somewhat behind in an Best Sample Filling Leaf (Red)-in the New educational point of view—that is Burley District.

Texans, on account of being mostly

Best Sample Filling Leaf-in Mercer County. investing all their money in cheap 1st premium: Ford's Little Giant To-things which at home they pay so things which at home they pay so dearly for; such as lands, horses, cows, etc., which of course is good property but like the little boy eating sugar but like the little boy eating soud but like the little 3rd. No two samples from the same crop can be entered for the same premium.

4th. All samples must be entered trade for a support simply because it is done in "latin" as it were to others by 11 c'clock of day of exhibition

4th. All samples must be entered by 11 o'clock of day of exhibition.
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6th. All samples sent by express to the Harrodsburg Democrat Co, will be taken care of and duly enter.

close but will give one more sugges-tion. If you don't like Texas (should you come) don't tell us so because Texans are also very free spoken people and will color your cheek with this kind of painting: "Then pull your freight—Texas has done without you so far and should you go back everything will go on as usual."

Respectfully,

J. H. G.

slow with me in this extremity as the old college professor used to travel me, or I might make assertions that seem highly seasoned; and lest like the man I left in Todd county, Ky, who effected a horse trade by "wanting" his horse to be sound instead of "warranting" him, I become a "cast off," when called to the witness stand.

My subject is Texas and Texans which is longer than the distance from Dan to Beersheba, deeper than the distance from North America to China and wider than the Atlantic Ocean, solid measure, "it is," "you bet;" therefore it is too much for my feeble brain to handle. If it was water I might drift, drift, on and on until you, like the old professor, called me to the subject, but alas, Texas fronts on the Mexican Gulf, from the

Death has again been in our midst.
Mr. Lewis Dawson formerly of the Roaring Springs neighborhood, died at the residence of his brother, Mr. W. C. Dawson, last Sunday eve at 5 o'clock, after an illness of two weeks. Urban tenders his neartfelt sympathy and condolence to the bereaved rela

Rev. E. E. Pate is now carrying on a protracted meeting at the M. E. Church in this place. Though the meeting has been in progress about a week there has been but little interest manifested as vet.

Miss Hattie White, one of our most attractive young ladies, has gone to spend several weeks with relatives in Hopkinsville, wont there be two lonesome boys around here for a

"such as no man can number."

There is no uniformity in the climate of Texas, covering the vast area as she does there is every variety of climate from almost tropical to of climate from almost tropical to the temperate zone.

We understand that Mr. George Southall, one of Monigomery county's most lovely young ladies, are to be married next week. Much happibe married next week. Much happibe married next week.

certain liveryman of this place and also by examining our official docket and if Mr. Pace wants to do any kicking he can find us at home mos Texas can well maintain a popula-tion of twenty millions of people, a large portion of the state being as yet worthy the notice of a gentleman we Yours with respect. URBAN.

### Trial for Heresy.

When a clergyman's enemies want to destroy him, they charge him with beresy, and get up a trial to prove that his doctrines are all wrong. When Old Satan wants to upset a can bask under the vine and fig tree. minister's usefulness he attacks him Work must be the motto of all who with a fit of dyspepsia. But Satan's

### A Colored Man's Testimony.

I was confined to my bed with rheumatism for a long time. I could not move nor suffer anyone else to move a limb, so great was the pain. I had several eminent physicians to treat me, but I found no permanent relief from their efforts. I was advised at last to use Swift's Specific, which I did. After taking the third bottle I was able to get up by myself I continued to improve. I gained several pounds in five weeks, and my general health is better than it has Texas.

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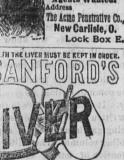
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